

EMBER 11, 1901.

Bros.

Broadway

Money.

men on the spe-  
we will present the

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or \$8.00 hat.

Jacoby's

here. We employ only the  
appearance so much desired

\$8.00 to \$40.00  
\$25.00 to \$60.00  
\$25.00 to \$75.00  
\$25.00 to \$90.00  
\$25.00 to \$140.00

Flot of workmanship and

100.00 to 150.00

Golden Oak

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book of furniture of  
at a Fair Prior  
and success.

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Room

The handsome

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oak, Antwerp Oak

and Golden Oak

made up in the

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the most

about the slightest pain, or

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in every way I can

as I could my natural con-

ditions.

WILDFLOWERS

about Dr. Schiffman extracted

the most

and I can recommend

above all, his double rubber

gloves give me satisfaction

and freedom from trouble to

my natural teeth.

JOHNSON, 60 E. Thirteenth st.

EEED.

Students' National Bank and

forty-five years' experience

DENTS to practice on you

cheap imitators

etc.

TINS'

—THE

ORIGINAL

WORCESTER

Workers for the best and most

in the world for Meats, Game,

etc.

227½ South Spring St.

Tape Worm

INFECTIVE and all other para-

sites of man and animals

and diseases.

10% SOUTH BROAD

RIDGE, Room 200 and 205.

WELL CURE

Central Avenue,

100.00 to 150.00





**SOUTH AFRICA.**  
**CAPE TOWN GUARD AGAIN CALLED OUT.**

**BATH FOR ALL BOERS FOUND IN BRITISH UNIFORMS.**

**Kruger Said to Be Willing for Peace on the Basis of Autonomy to the Two Republics, in Exchange for Rand District and Gold Fields.**

**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.] LONDON, Nov. 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Dispatches to the Daily Mail announce that the Cape-Town Guard has again been called out, and that Lord Baden-Powell has issued an order directing that all Boers captured in British uniforms are to be shot.**

**KRUGER'S PEACE SCHEME.**  
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**"THUNDERER" SARCASTIC.**  
**Criticizes the Premier.**

**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Editorial in the *Advertiser* of New York, delivered by one of its editors at the Guild Hall banquet on Saturday, the London Times, says the Premier must know that Great Britain went to war in South Africa imperfectly equipped with knowledge. The urgent representations of many who knew the country, and the over powers which he had, were not made known to the official advisers who subsequently found themselves in the discharge of duty. There might have been energy and alertness of provision. The Times concludes by suggesting that the nation should be told exactly as to date of progress in South Africa.**

**MARTIN'S CLAIM DENIED.**  
**NOT DEPORTED BY MILITARY.**  
**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] LONDON, Nov. 11.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The South African compensation commission today heard counsel in behalf of the French claimant, Martin, of New York, who demanded \$20,000. The chairman remarked that it was clearly established that Martin was not deported by the British military authorities, and that, therefore, his case did not fall within the scope of the commission.**

**MAJ.-GEN. SIR JOHN ARDAGH,** the representative of the government, announced that the government had settled with the Northern claimants an aggregate sum of \$27,500.

**AS TO GERMAN CLAIMS.**  
**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—A dispatch from Berlin to the London Times and the New York Times says the North German Gazette, explaining the agreement reached with Great Britain in regard to the claims for compensation arising out of the South African war, states Germany aims to obtain all the compensation with itself, as a settlement, would be preferable to grant the subjects of neutral powers.**

**RUSSIA'S GREAT ENTERPRISE.**  
**CONGRATULATORY MESSAGES.**  
**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The committee correspondence between M. Deputite, the Russian Minister of Finance, and His Imperial Majesty, the Czar, on the occasion of the opening of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, was received by cable from M. Dewitte, by S. de Rouskoff, financial agent of the Russian government at this capital. M. Dewitte's telegram follows:**

**On the occasion of the opening of our railroad, I have the honor to inform Your Majesty, the Emperor, the following telegram:**

**"On the 10th of May, 1891, Your Imperial Majesty personally witnessed the laying of the first stone of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. The day, on the anniversary of the accession of Your Majesty to the throne, the track of the Chinese Eastern Railroad was laid down. With heart full of joy, I dare to pray to Your Majesty my faithful and loyal congratulations on the occasion of that historic event. By laying the rail for a distance of more than 1,800 miles from the Trans-Baikal to Vladivostok and Port Arthur, the construction of our railroads in Manchuria, in a single way, of course, has been completed. Since four years have elapsed since the beginning of the work on this section, and notwithstanding the extraordinary difficulties which have been encountered and the destruction of the greater part of the railroad last year, the temporary traffic can now be opened on all the lines. I hope that, two years from now, all the railroads in Manchuria will be in full operation. The Trans-Siberian Railroad will be finished and regular traffic will be opened."**

**His Majesty has deigned to honor me with the following message:**

**"I thank you sincerely for your joyful communication. I congratulate you on the completion, within so short a time, and amid extraordinary difficulties, of a railroad which constitutes one of the greatest undertakings of the entire world.**

**[Signed] "NICHOLAS."**

**NO GIRL WAITERS.**

**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 11.—May S. K. Hooper today officially denied the report which had gained currency throughout the country, that the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company, of which he is general passenger agent, intends to employ girls as waiters on its dining cars.**

**DENVER'S COMPLAINT.**

**CHARGES DISCRIMINATION.**

**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] DENVER, Nov. 11.—C. A. Proulx of Vermont, and Joseph W. Fifer of Illinois, members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, opened an inquiry in the Federal courtroom in this city today on charges of discrimination against Denver on freight rates from the Pacific Coast.**

**About a year ago the Interstate Commerce Commission decided that the railroads should not charge more for freight from the Pacific to Denver than from the Pacific to St. Louis points on an commodity except sugar. Notwithstanding this, the railroads, in their schedule of the east-bound tariffs from the Coast, made the rate to Denver less than the cost of shipping on 129 articles than the rate to Omaha or Kansas City. The proceedings today are on an order issued by the commission against the Southern Pacific.**

**and Santa Fe railroads to show cause why they do not charge equal rates instead of the railroads.**

**W. B. Harrison, attorney for the Chamber of Commerce, conducted the inquiry for the complainants. George J. Kindel and others, Henry A. Hobo and others, for the Santa Fe, and William R. Kelly for the Union Pacific. The Southern Pacific, though it was the only road to file an answer, sent an apology for its non-appearance.**

**RUNNING ON TIME.**

**SWITCHMEN'S FUTILE STRIKE.**

**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 11.—There have been no new developments of importance today, in the strike of members of the Switchmen's Union of North America on the Denver, and Rio Grande. The company is operating with full crews of yard men at practically all points of the system, and trains are running on time.**

**Manager Herbert expressed satisfaction with conditions. No further difficulty is expected as a result of the strike. Trainmen called to take the place of the switchmen, who have not returned to work, have nearly all been installed in their new situations.**

**INJUNCTION HOLDS.**

**AGAINST BISBEE RAILWAY.**

**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 11.—The motion to dissolve the injunction against the Bisbee Railway, restraining it from operating a road not yet fully occupied by the Southern Pacific, was overruled by Judge Parker at Almo Gordo, N. M., today. The final hearing will occur December 9, and until that date, at least, the Bisbee is restrained from constructing its tracks in the disputed territory.**

**CANT' AGREE ON DETAILS.**

**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Mall and Express says that the delay in the announcement of the terms of the Northern Pacific settlement, it was learned today, is due to the inability so far to agree upon the details for the control of the Burlington and the surrender of the Northern Pacific preferred stock owned by the Union Pacific.**

**Denied by Hughitt.**

**CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—President Hughitt of the Chicago and Northwestern today denied that the Northwestern had purchased or intended to purchase the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis road.**

**GOV. BECKHAM DEFENDS KENTUCKY.**

**ATTACKS DURBIN FOR REFUSING TO HONOR REQUISITION.**

**Says That the Indiana Governor, by His Action, Has Become a Party. After the Fact, to the Murder of Goebel.**

**BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] FRANKFORT (Ky.) Nov. 11.—Gov. Beckham tonight addressed to Gov. Durbin of Indiana a letter replying to the criticism by that Executive of the courts and officials of Kentucky, in his recent letter refusing to honor the requisition for Taylor and Frazier, wanted for alleged complicity in the assassination of Gov. Goebel. He severely arraigned Gov. Durbin for his refusal to accept a slight alibi—noting that would seem at all likely that in the formation of rocks the insect would resist the pressure of the solidification and leave a fossil. Yet they are unmistakably identified in coal and other formations.**

**OLDEST AND SIMPLEST.**

**This Cockroaches are the oldest form of insects still found alive," declares W. S. Blatchley, State Geologist of Indiana, who is said to be older than any man than any other man in the West.**

**I have myself found their fossil remains in the coal measures at Mason Creek, Ill., indicate that if antiquity of lineage is any claim to aristocracy there is living in Chicago today one of the noblest families to be found anywhere in the world," he said. "They came out of the sea 300 million years ago and before Noahs they lived in Paradise with the Eveless Adam, and were on earth before the birth not only of history, but of tradition. Its name is Blattidae, and in the language of the people its members are commonly called cockroaches and croton bugs.**

**These yellow and brown creatures, which live around water pipes, and in the crevices of buildings, are the oldest known family of insects according to the scientist.**

**They are among the most primitive forms of life, having come out of the sea 300 million years ago and before Noahs they lived in Paradise with the Eveless Adam, and were on earth before the birth not only of history, but of tradition. Its name is Blattidae, and in the language of the people its members are commonly called cockroaches and croton bugs.**

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## THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.  
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.  
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ALBERT MCFARLAND.....Treasurer.

PUBLISHED BY

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Twenty-fifth Year.

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## PRICES AND POSTAGE

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7 copies ..... .45  
12 copies ..... .75  
1.00  
THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

## A UNSEEMLY CONTROVERSY.

About fifty years ago, soon after what is now the great State of California became part of the United States, there was born on this soil, a man, a child. He had no great family influence nor great wealth to give him notable advantage in the struggle that life brings to us all. He grew to the status of a man and obtained his education in the schools that were in California at the time. He was purely and altogether a product of our State.

In the first flush of early manhood he removed from the scenes of his childhood and youth and became a citizen of what nearly thirty years ago was the insignificant city of Los Angeles. He was a man of remarkable talents; yes, of genius. His fellow-citizens selected him to fill office after office of high distinction and great trust. At last, after a strenuous contest against great riches and much corruption, in a contest as clean as his part as ever a man seeking public office went through, he was sent by this State to the Senate of the United States. A statesman, an orator, one profoundly versed in the law, ripe in experience in public office, he served this great commonwealth in that high office so well that he won the recognition, the respect and admiration of the foremost men of the nation.

Fearless in spirit, incorruptible in character, peerless in patriotism, capable in his efforts, indefatigable in his devotion, untiring in his zeal, he served the people whom he represented well enough to challenge comparison with the greatest, purest, most distinguished men who at any time have sat in the Senate chamber of the United States, and who have left their memories behind them, the glory of the American people, an inspiration to all coming ages and an incentive to our public men forever to emulate the career they ran.

Took early by far, while still but past, the meridian line of life, Stephen M. White died beneath the veil into the land whence there is no return. The whole State, yes, the whole nation, bowed its head in woe over a loss which robbed the nation of one of its brightest ornaments, and this community of one whose services had been more conspicuous, more valuable, and more lasting than any other of the many who have done well and earned the gratitude of all. The thought of a great life, of a person who had been richly endowed with great gifts, which had ever been consecrated to the public good; the thought of a public servant always true to his trust, of a great character, crystal clear in its integrity, of a lofty soul so unswerving in its allegiance to duty as the pestle in the heavens, inspired those he has served so ably and so well to seek to perpetuate his memory as an incentive to the young to strive nobly for distinction, to aim high in their ambition, to be pure in public life, to live for humanity, rather than for self, and to realize that no matter how great they might become, honesty was more than mere success and a trust well kept, beyond all the gold the earth contains.

With this object in view, a fund of nearly \$20,000 was raised, coming in liberal sums from the rich and small sums from the humble. The contributors number several hundreds. They are found in all walks of life, in all political parties, among the members of all the churches, and among those outside of all; among peoples of all nationalities, and from all parts, not only of this State, but of other States. Stephen M. White belongs to the whole nation, to all the race. Indeed, no State boundaries circumscribed his fame; no racial line cut him off from the sympathy of his kind; no party nor sectarian limitation was broad enough to claim him as particularly of itself. His services as well as his fame belonged to all.

This sum of money is raised and a grand statue of our native son, of our townsman, of our great public servant, a statue of this great American statesman is to be erected to keep his memory fresh to coming ages. It is not a new thing that is proposed. Generous humanity has raised these memorials to the great

## CONGRESS AND BUSINESS.

In a little less than a month the first regular session of the Fifty-seventh Congress will begin. The opening session of a new Congress is sometimes a menace, more or less serious, to the business interests of the country. Fortunately such is not the case as regards the forthcoming assembly of the national legislature. The present indications are that there will be little disturbing legislation at this session. There is pressing need for additional legislation in some directions, but not in directions which are likely to cause any profound disturbance of business conditions.

The Isthmian canal, the status of Cuba, Philippine affairs, the closer regulation of immigration, the suppression of anarchism—these are some of the prominent questions which will engage the attention of Congress. But the consideration of these questions should not act as a disturbing factor in the business situation. The latter continues highly satisfactory, regarded in its entirety, and we may rest tolerably safe in the assurance that Congress will be slow to initiate any movement calculated to disturb the remarkable and gratifying prosperity which the entire country, and all sections thereof, have enjoyed since the first inauguration of the great President whom we have lost, and for the loss of whom all the nation mourns. Under the policies which were in chief part due to his wise initiative the country has prospered as it never before prospered. Any radical departures from these policies would be certain to meet with public disapproval from one end of the land to the other.

The outlook for general business is excellent. The principal lines of trade show remarkable activity, with no indications of a reaction. This is true of all sections, with the exception of the districts most seriously affected by the recent drouths, where corn and cotton received quite severe injury. Agricultural interests, with the exception noted, continue highly prosperous. Railroad earnings are large, as is necessarily the case when general business is highly active and prosperous. The iron industry which is generally regarded as a sort of trade barometer, shows phenomenal activity. Nearly all the great iron mills are running to their full capacity, and many of them have orders from three to six months ahead of possible delivery, although prices are abnormally high. It is believed that with such a state of affairs existing Congress will have the sound sense to "let well enough alone," as a general rule, excepting in cases where new legislation seems to be imperatively needed.

Pat Crowe should learn a few lessons from that Kansas Sheriff who surrendered so amiably.

The political bee will hardly dare try loosing Admiral Schley with hostile intentions.

Gen. Uribe-Uribes is also blossoming out as a prophet of the "war-ending" style.

President Roosevelt would also be pleased to see the naval clique Colonized.

The campaign poetry in New York has also gone the way of Mr. Croker.

Nicaragua still keeps a listening ear to the ground.

## CURRENT COMMENT.

**The Sauce of Contentment.**  
The far-seeing citizen will now arrange for his turkey in devout Thanksgiving for a redeemed city.—[New York Mail and Express.]

**England's Costly War.**

More mounted men are to be sent out from England to South Africa.

How long can Tory rulers continue that costly line of procedure?—[Boston Globe.]

**On the Contrary.**

Historian Macay "does not consider this the proper time to talk."

Mr. Macay is not the only one of the good judges of the present time to do anything.—[Baltimore American.]

**One Set of Anarchists.**

Another negro has been burned at the stake in Mississippi.

When Congress adjourned, the Anarchist it might keep an eye out for the feds who resort to such barbarous lawlessness.—[Omaha Bee.]

**Chasing the Band Wagon.**

Some of the Paris papers have increased from four to six pages, and Paris readers will have the opportunity to know whether or not they like blank-sheet journalism.—[Kansas City Journal.]

**Dying to Disprove Him.**

It is announced that an ordinary cow in Brooklyn is in a fair way to disseminate of tubercular germs. But what is a cow supposed to know about theories?—[Chicago Post.]

**Has Had Her Share.**

It turns out that the Indian princess who has been creating social sensation in the United States is a real live New York cook. Chicago ought to extend her a vote of thanks for not coming here first.—[Chicago Record-Herald.]

**Hope for Jim Yet.**

That Illinois farmer who came back after ten years with a wife and four sons, and who had asked him to get, has some of a model husband's qualities. Most men can't remember ten minutes a promise to post a letter.—[New York World.]

**Not Resources.**

We are sorry to leave this country, but will be glad to get back to China. Even if he has the misfortune to fall under royal disfavor, he can win fame and fortune at home by returning to the electric railway, the two-step and other marvels of civilization.—[Washington Star.]

**Profiting by Others' Experience.**

The Cramps, shipbuilders of Philadelphia, have announced that the keel of the Turkey cramp, to be laid on the day of his appointment reported for duty dressed in a Prince Albert coat, light trousers, patent-leather shoes and a silk-lined cap, will be attached to the hull of the vessel at the New Amsterdam: W. H. Carlson of San Diego is at the Astor.

**CAN OPEN FOR BUSINESS.**

**NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) E. E. Denton is at the Marlborough; Mrs. C. W. Walker and Mrs. M. B. Peniston are at the New Amsterdam; W. H. Carlson of San Diego is at the Astor.**

**Earthquakes continue to be felt at Ecuador. Armies have been raised and the foreign consuls have joined the inhabitants, and are living in tents.**

**Southern California Music Co.**

216-218 W. THIRD, Bradbury Block.

should be admitted who seem reasonably likely to become useful, self-supporting, peaceful and law-abiding citizens. We have had too many immigrants of the other kind. We want no more such.

England will now attempt to end the Boer war before King Edward's coronation next summer. Christmas dinner will be little disturbing legislation at this session. There is pressing need for additional legislation in some directions, but not in directions which are likely to cause any profound disturbance of business conditions.

The Isthmian canal, the status of Cuba, Philippine affairs, the closer regulation of immigration, the suppression of anarchism—these are some of the prominent questions which will engage the attention of Congress. But the consideration of these questions should not act as a disturbing factor in the business situation. The latter continues highly satisfactory, regarded in its entirety, and we may rest tolerably safe in the assurance that Congress will be slow to initiate any movement calculated to disturb the remarkable and gratifying prosperity which the entire country, and all sections thereof, have enjoyed since the first inauguration of the great President whom we have lost, and for the loss of whom all the nation mourns. Under the policies which were in chief part due to his wise initiative the country has prospered as it never before prospered. Any radical departures from these policies would be certain to meet with public disapproval from one end of the land to the other.

Admiral Dewey is probably just as anxious and willing that it should be a walkover for Admiral Schley as President Roosevelt is to have it that way.

The municipal elections in Barcelona were carried out with all the bloody enthusiasm which predominates at a Kentucky political gathering.

Lukhan, the insurgent leader, also intimates that he has adopted Pat Crowe's method of surrender by taking on certain restrictions.

It is hoped there will be no kicking over the traces now that the Oregon Short Line and the Salt Lake road have hitched up double.

If Santos-Dumont wants to try a trip across the Atlantic from this side with his airship, a passenger for Wantage, Eng., can be found.

It begins to look as if Miss Stone's Thanksgiving dinner would not consist of American turkey, as had been confidently expected.

Senator Burton of Nebraska says that Billy Bryan has acquired a New York dialect to add to his political methods.

And so Billy Bryan has also had a bad attack of Crokerism. Has the Tammany tiger found a congenial mate?

Uncle Sam's industrial methods have given France a desire to have a slight attack of Yankee fever along those lines.

Of course the excitable papers will give Sheriff Cooke of Kansas a free hand when it comes to a personal story.

"Great is Tammany, and Croker is its prophet," seems to have stuck in Senator Bryan's throat. . . . Hush!

Senator Burrows of Michigan gives it as his opinion that the tariff revenues should not be Carrionizationized.

Turkey has back-pedaled, and grudgingly acknowledged satisfaction at the Sultan's retrograde movement.

Pat Crowe should learn a few lessons from that Kansas Sheriff who surrendered so amiably.

The political bee will hardly dare try loosing Admiral Schley with hostile intentions.

Gen. Uribe-Uribes is also blossoming out as a prophet of the "war-ending" style.

President Roosevelt would also be pleased to see the naval clique Colonized.

The campaign poetry in New York has also gone the way of Mr. Croker.

Nicaragua still keeps a listening ear to the ground.

## THE PLAYHOUSES.

## STATE SNAPSHOTS.

## THE GRANDE THANKSGIVING DAY.

"Tis now ye Bigge Birdz in ye penne,  
In apprehension shakes.

At every move ye Farmer's Ladde

Arounde ye Henne House makes;

Ye massive Fowle of barnyearde

Fraine.

Is lowe Downe in Dismay,

Because ye Tyne is drawing nigh

Whenne 'tis Thanksgiving Day.

Ye hawke Houseways worketh Hards,

To make ye Pumpkin Pie,

& Sweet Plumme Puddings bakes her,

And cakes of Monstrous size:

Ye twisted crifer, which ye Boye

Ye hymme-manne & ye Mayden faire,

Whose voices blends in Songe,

Now parsoning on Te Hymnes, which

helps te to singe.

Ye blessed Cause alone.

Arounde ye Towns excitement reigns,

Ye smalls Boys Rethy why:

Ye footeboys Footbol menne

Gifts for To Do or Die,

And wherre ye Turkey is gulped

downe.

Ye Parson takes ye Holy Word,

& says thare ye Boote.

For a Test appropriate,

Ye manne of God doth Looke:

Ye hymme-manne & ye Mayden faire,

Now begin studding that Thanksgiving-

bird.

The pumpkin-pie market is assuming

a yellow tinge.

Ye burgle man now creeps about,

seeking whom he may stike blind.

Whittin wants the dace tax enforced,

and see if local indecencies are sponged

by the state.

Ye pumpin pie market is assuming

a yellow tinge.</p

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1901.

## Los Angeles Daily Times.

9

LES OF MIRTH.  
"I'm... chile?"  
"I'm... like you."  
"I'm... World." "I'm... performance."  
"I started kissing you  
I would have lost so many  
I had my mouth open."  
  
"I'm... what is a white lie?  
A woman tells when  
This is no secret," to a  
Chicago News.

"I'm... going, my pretty  
killing, sir," she said.  
"I'm... there already, sir."  
—Chicago News.

"I'm... a terrible child  
I'm... the worried  
a particular fault?"  
"I'm... I can't break him  
telling the truth right out  
company." —Trib.

"I'm... that impossible  
I'm... into your room  
such an ill-bred manner  
calling on you this morning."

"I'm... why, to tell the  
on youngest son.—One  
of your warranty, she says  
you keepin' on sayin' she  
I'm... before that bald—saying  
meaning your worship.  
You're discharged."

"I'm... There goes Evera  
ment and friends to the  
little village beauty in  
the welfare of our town."

"I'm... Ah! Endowed a library  
No, but he lived here  
before trying to sell it  
out."

"I'm... guess they have got  
down at Girton's this time  
the old one, you know  
I've seen the new girl  
why do you think she's  
like the looks of her  
script."

"I'm... Just arrived! How long  
it took to drive me to the fes-  
tivities, capturing, by the  
the long way round  
fashionable part o' the  
vener, which takes an hour  
his hour." —Punch.

"I'm... in doubt,  
nothing I can say," is  
what induce you to give  
an answer?"  
"I'm... that you can say," she  
anything that can be said.

"I'm... money talks," she inter-  
viewed.

"I'm... I showed her his bank  
and everything was happily  
Chicago Post."

ALONG THE LINE.

"I'm... to have a new bank.  
new factory may be estab-  
lished."

"I'm... this is bothering us  
we are already talking up  
fair for next spring.  
weekly paper, the Reporter,  
its initial sheet at Wil-

Oakland are interested in  
representatives from  
Coast to the United States  
association.

"I'm... we have a creamery.  
Stock \$500 has been submis-  
sed. Human Society is pro-  
moting efforts for the  
protection to animals in the

"I'm... Board of Health will stat-  
e undertaken who makes a  
burial before cor-  
death are filed, and who  
funerals over contagion

"I'm... is on foot for forming a  
line in the country  
known as the San Go  
League, and to include the  
Covina, Monrovia, and  
others.

"I'm... Carters, formerly  
a servant at the  
Chino, now to reach the  
turns with \$100,000 in cash.

"I'm... renounced the Protestant  
the will of her late father  
now \$100, which  
will divide \$200,000 be-

"I'm... Sultan of Johor was  
in Paris. She  
her heart, breaking  
and rendered unconscious  
injured, she will

monica Hue

"I'm... to the musical tone and  
number and strength regu-  
larity. The delightful har-  
monies in the pure tone of

THE  
OSE  
PIANO

"I'm... to the perfect elasticity of  
producing body—the crew  
experience in piano building

ern California  
Co. Bradbury Block,

VISITING WOODMEN TO  
BE WELL RECEIVED.  
LOCAL CAMPS WILL HONOR SAN  
DIEGO MEMBERS.

Bug Parade, Initiation and a Banquet.  
High Masonic Officers to Visit Here in  
December—Senator Flint Will Be the  
Guest of Native Sons.

Everything is now in readiness for  
the visit here of the drill team and of  
the Miramar Camp of San Diego  
next Saturday night and the members  
of the World anticipates that the event  
will be a success, interesting in front  
circles that has been witnessed  
in this city for some time.

Miramar drill team will come as the  
guests of all the Woodmen camps in  
this city, and the object of the visit  
is to initiate and admit 100 candidates  
selected by the various local camps.  
The prospective members are to be initiated  
at a big meeting to be held in  
the evening at the hall.

The march will be preceded by a  
procession, in which 1000 Woodmen  
are expected to take part. The parade  
will contain the drill team and mem-  
bers of Camps, Knights of Pythias,  
Almas, Masons, La Fiesta, Los Angeles,  
Fremont, East Lake and David.  
Two bands will furnish music and  
there will be carriages containing State  
and prominent Woodmen.

The line will form at Main and Sixth  
streets and the parade will proceed  
on to Main to Market to Spring, to  
Main Broadway, Fifth to Spring  
Street north to Spring to Elks Hall.

Following the work of the order in  
the hall, the Woodmen will march  
down Spring Street to Brentwood to  
have dinner. The cost of tickets  
and responses will be as follows:

"Our Guests," Mayor M. P. Snyder:  
"But We Own," Woodcraft, E. R.  
Nigh, Other Guests, \$1.50.  
Ladies, D. G. Collier, Jr.;  
Woodman, J. S. Noyes of River-  
side; Judge J. S. Noyes of River-  
side; San Diego Mayor Frank  
McGlynn; T. C. Veach, "Crown of  
the Valley"; C. C. Reynolds, "Political  
Education"; Senator Fred Smith; "P.  
A. Falkenberg"; Judge D. S. Ewing of  
Fresno; Dr. O. C. Clegg; C. L.  
Mathison, head advisor of the  
order; John H. Foley, clerk of La Fiesta  
Camp, will be toastmaster at the ban-  
quet.

Music.

Sigmet Chapter, No. 51, Royal Arch  
Masons, will confer the Past and Most  
Excellent Grand Master on the chair  
next Monday night and November 25  
the same class will take the Royal  
Arch degree, which will be followed by  
a banquet.

Local Knights Templars are ex-  
pecting a visit on December 19 from a  
number of the grand officers residing  
in the northern part of the State.  
Admiral George B. McRae  
of the Jose, Grand Commander, and  
William F. Pierce of Oakland, Deputy  
Grand Commander.

Los Angeles Chapter, Eastern Star,  
has decided to give a ball on Novem-  
ber 25.

Members.

Los Angeles Division, No. 2, of the  
Uniform Guard, will give its third and  
final ball at Brent's Hall November 21.

Neither of the two local tents will  
take any official action in the case of  
Charles Thompson, the man accused  
of being a member of the order, who is  
short \$5000 in his accounts with the  
order. George Gardner, Record Keeper  
of the tent, said yesterday he had heard  
nothing of the man and nothing could  
be done to help him. Thompson had  
been saving any money toward a fund to pay  
surely company in which Thompson  
was bonded, and nothing could be  
done without the consent of the Su-  
perior Tent. The subject might  
have been brought up at the tent meet-

M. Guthrie, Record Keeper of tent  
two stated his tent had taken no  
action.

A number of the members while  
their offices had offered to give \$500  
or more each toward such a re-  
quest, but did not think it  
advisable because it would be  
bad precedent. "I have known  
Thompson for sixteen years and do not  
think he wanted to steal the \$5000 he  
had before he left New York," said  
Gardner.

"Let us suppose that a steady, able-  
bodied fellow who has had several  
years experience as 'hired man' on the  
farms of the East, lands in Los Angeles  
and seeks work. He goes to an em-  
ployment agency and after brief ne-  
gotiations finds that there is a place  
for him on such a ranch."

"Have you got your blankets?" is  
the question put to him by the employ-  
ment agent. The man, with a show of  
surprise, says he has not, and is told  
that he must furnish his bedding and  
blankets. He procures those articles  
and proceeds to the ranch. Probably  
the first question his asks is as to where  
he is to sleep. Not always, but in  
many cases the answer is: "Just sleep  
anywhere you want to. You can bunk  
there in the haystack or in the corral  
or any place you please."

"With quarters almost utterly lack-  
ing in comforts the tendency of the  
ranch hand is to slide down rather  
than to climb up. Under such circum-  
stances it is not to be wondered at if  
he does not sleep in the stable or in a  
garage for his employer's interests."

"There are, however, some notable  
examples of a different state of affairs.  
There are Blank brothers, down to-  
ward Santa Monica. Frequently other  
ranch hands sleep in their bunks in  
the stable, but that you can get men that are so  
much better than those we are able to  
hire? We pay the same wages that  
you do, and yet you get the good men  
and not the bad ones."

"Any one who will take the trouble  
to investigate Blank brothers' style of  
caring for their men can easily see the  
reason. The men are quartered in  
a clean room and well-regulated bunks.

"There is a stove in it and plenty  
of fuel for use in cold weather. There  
are good arrangements so the men can  
have warm baths when they please.

"Any man who fails to make  
proper use of the privileges of the  
bunkhouse is barbed out. The men are  
allowed time enough on Saturdays to  
do their washing, but the Sunday  
rest need not be interrupted by the  
necessary laundry operations."

"Blank brothers' men are taught self-  
respect, while on many other ranches  
the men almost unconsciously develop  
a roving spirit and drift into the  
ranks of the hobos."

BARBERS' UNION LOST.

J. P. Kerner Was Acquitted by a  
jury in Spite of the Efforts of the  
Union.

The Barbers' Union lost its fight  
against J. P. Kerner, the stampeding  
barber, by the verdict of the jury  
in Justice Morgan's court yesterday.

Kerner was acquitted of the charge of  
employing a barber who held no license  
from the State Board of Cosmetology.

The union had employed a special  
committee to assist in prosecuting Kerner  
on this charge, and had worked hard  
to get up evidence against him.

At the trial, it was shown that when  
Kerner was alleged to have employed in  
violation of the law, was convicted.  
The court fined him \$10.

According to the ranchman's state-  
ment, he had been paying about \$7  
a day to Kerner, but when working by  
the day would lay off for so long a time  
that the cost of thrashing the  
straw was brought up to nearly 30  
cents per 100 pounds. The ranch owner  
then agreed to pay such a price for the  
service and so the unthrashed grain  
was allowed to stay on the ground. The  
cost of the grain which has been lost  
is estimated at \$500.

Catarrh of the Kidneys

Dumont has received a check  
for \$100,000, the amount of the Deutsch  
Fund, from the Marquis De Dion, on  
behalf of the Aero Club.

DEAR THRASHING.

Grain Rotting on the Ground Because  
the Cost of Separating it Was Too

High.

On a ranch a few miles from Sherr-  
iff, which have not been thrashed out  
and which, by reason of the recent  
rain, is spoiled on the ground.

The owner had been paying about 7  
cents per 100 pounds for thrashing,  
an account of the straw in this  
being somewhat longer than com-  
mon, the manager of the thrashing  
declined to do the work except  
the day.

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throughout the World,  
to Duffy's Pure  
Whiskey.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1901.

## Los Angeles Daily Times.

11

HALTING ACTION  
OF THE SUPERVISORS.DISAPPOINT WHITE MEMORIAL  
COMMITTEE AND SUBSCRIBERS.

Again Postpone Action on Petition for Location of the White Statue on the Courthouse Grounds, and Threaten to Delay It.

Unconscious delay again marked the action of the Board of Supervisors yesterday with reference to a site in the Courthouse grounds for the White monument, after each of the active subscribers who are supposed to be intelligent and untrammeled. Not until a month ago a petition signed by Messrs. Del Valle, Dockweiler and Scott, acting as a sub-committee of the Stephen M. White Memorial Fund Executive Committee, was filed with the Supervisors, requesting that they dedicate a plot in front of the Broadway entrance to the Courthouse for the site of the proposed statue. The advanced in various occasions were reviewed by Gen. H. G. Otis and Joseph Scott, Esq., Jr. was the consensus of opinion among those who favored the movement that the public would be disappointed if the petition was denied.

"Resolved, that the petition be denied." Since any call for a vote was made, no opportunity was offered for remarks from members of the monument committee. T. E. Gibbon, Esq., spoke touchingly of the greatness of the man whose statue should be erected to honor, and assured them that they could possibly make no mistake in admitting a beautiful memorial onto the public grounds of the county. The names of the late lamented and beloved Stephen M. White, of that, if possible, the county guard and the perpetual care of the site were mentioned.

On this petition, important as it has been lightly delayed from time, until next week the pronouncements of the majority will be of doubt; but yesterday one did along with it the same timid and hasty character as the petitions advanced on various occasions were.

At this point Mr. Del Valle stepped forth and suggested that if the resolution were about to be passed, he hoped somewhat would move to postpone it to another date, we are soon

to the expressed wishes of the most honored and influential citizens of the entire State and the simple request of the public to postpone any action until next Tuesday.

At this time Chairman Field's turn to break a painful silence, and he weakening, said: "Yes, gentlemen, I think we are ready to ready to conclude the matter just yet."

"Well," replied a member of the Memorial Fund Committee, "if you are hesitating on account of the forty-two hundred petitioners, if that be so."

The motion for one more delay, in a matter that should have been settled without any more ado whatever, was then made.

There had two spans over the question.

**FRIVOLOUS APPEALS.**

FINE FROM SUPREME COURT.

In a recent letter to the Supreme Court, the attorney for the sub-committee and the other members of the board, so that it was nearer 10 o'clock when the matter was finally taken up, the court adjourned to the ones already filed by J. Van Dam, a carriage, and "Chinese" Wilson and nine others—were read, one from a horse, and the other from a carriage, not in view of tearing out the date palm new growing in the circular plot, and the other hearing thirty-two signatures by L. A. Shedd and followed by the court adjourned. The protest against contains not more than forty-three names, whether taxpayers or not, and all the signatures were given to the 15,000 monument of the most prominent in California is to the contrary.

It is said that the committee would file its petition without returns, Wilson prepared to report to the board, but he did think the motion was deserving of an immediate decision.

Chairman Hanley then commented on the fact that the three days that had been set aside for the court adjourned to the entire time only forty-two or forty-three protestants from the entire city had felt strongly enough about the matter to make their names upon frivolous or technical questions, in which no question is involved and the amount is not sufficient to pay expenses of the transcript. The amount should be affirmed with \$100 damages to plaintiff.

The opinion bears the signatures of Justices Garoutte, Harrison and Van Dyke. The attorney for the plaintiff in the ill-fated action is J. C. Brown, Esq., and the for the defendant are Messrs. Taylor and Forgy.

**BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.**

ENTS FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

In addition to the pitiful actions of the Board of Supervisors yesterday with reference to a Courthouse site for the White monument, some other business was transacted by that body.

Following is a communication from Dr. O. W. Withers, superintendent of the State Hospital:

"The view of the increasing popularity of the out-door or open-air treatment for patients suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis and at the same time taking into consideration the fact that this season of the year brings us many invalids afflicted with the above-named disease, I do most respectfully recommend to your honorable body the advisability of providing a suitable number of winter tents for the patients in the State Hospital, and to the members of the Board of Supervisors, that the same should be directed to the expressed wishes of the subscribers to the fund.

**S HOT IN A CHINESE GAMBLING HOUSE.**

NEAR-SIGHTED WONG SING SHOT THE WRONG MAN.

Wong Sing Alleged to Be a High-binder, Quarreled With Another Chinaman Over a Game of Dominoes and Shot Ah Wah by Mistake.

Wong Sing, the eminently respectable Ah Wah of the rick firm, Suy On, got mixed up with bad company yesterday, and was shot by a Chinese tough in a gambling-house on Ferguson alley. He was hit in the thigh, and was not seriously hurt.

The place in which the shooting occurred is a stuffy, little cubby-hole, with a room in the front, where the Chinese play dominoes, and a room for smoking opium in the rear.

In recognition of the fact that our patients are already becoming contagious, I most earnestly request that this communication may receive your early and favorable consideration."

Two sets were ordered bought and equipped as requested by Dr. Withers.

**OTHER MATTERS.**

The saloon element won out in the big fight over the application of F. C. Mellus for a saloon license at San Pedro. The last skirmish was fought before the supervisor moved his office, and the motion prevailed.

Another reason for the defeat was that the men-afraid-of-death might have been forced to withdraw from the race. The public could they have finally had the courage to take a stand; but the last moment, after drawing up the petition, the saloon element, and the public had regard for the memory of distinguished citizens, lawyer and physician, their feeble purpose weakened, and there was another reason for the defeat.

At juncture Chairman Field came to the chairman, gentle, and he, "that a majority of us are in against the petition," and, "I am, also." In Supervisor Longdon moved his office, and the motion prevailed.

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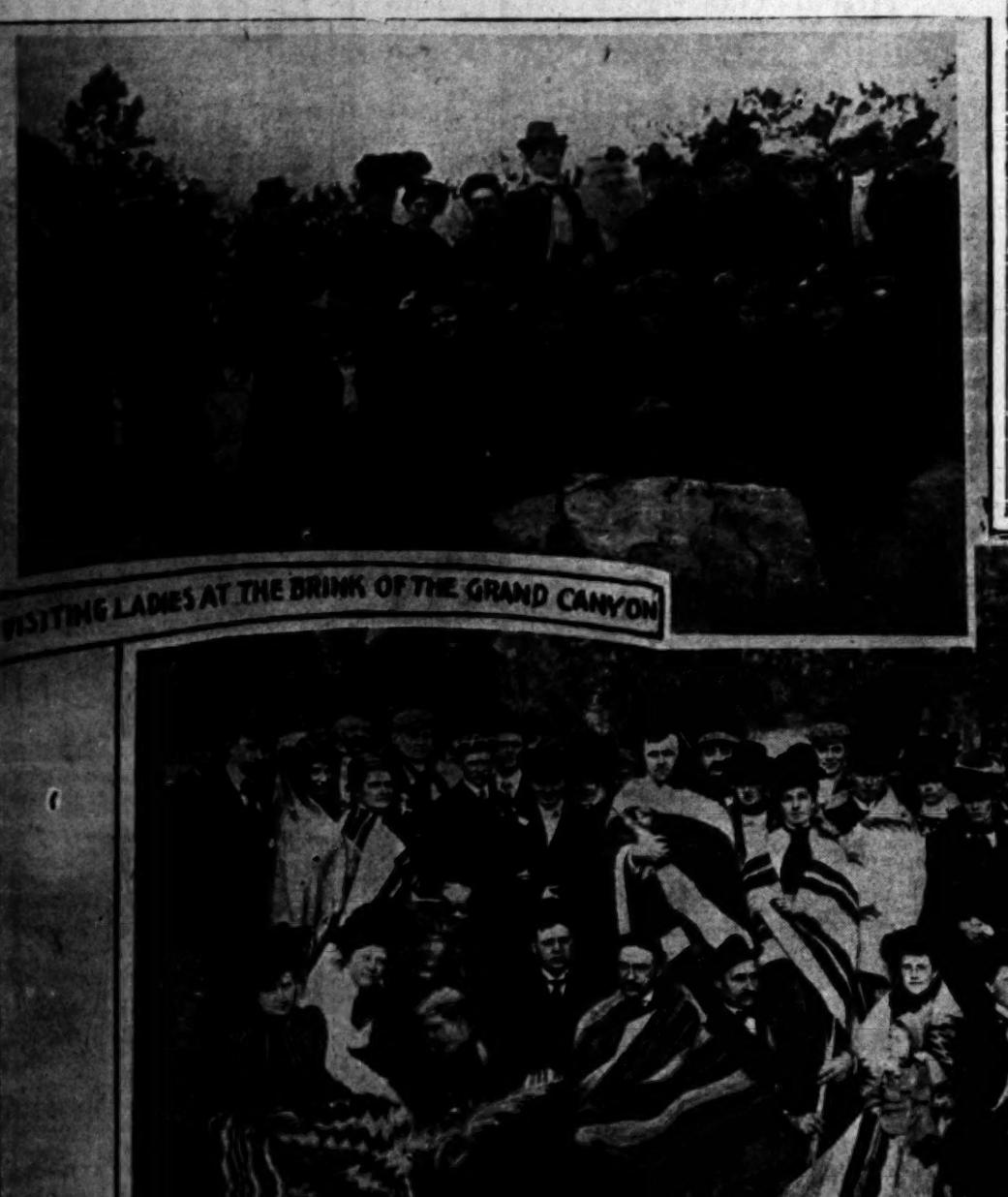
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## Come to See the Country Whose Praises They Sing in the East.



### CALIFORNIA DELEGATION IN THE LAND OF THE CLIFF DWELLERS.

#### HOW THEY SWARMED.

TRAVELING passenger agents did you ever imagine there were so many people in the whole world? Something like 300 of the 715 members of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents are in the city to attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the oldest railroad association in the United States.

They left Chicago last Wednesday in a special train of seven sleepers and two diners, and at 8:30 a.m. on Friday morning at Benton, Kan., a St. Louis agent was picked up, and they all came through with a whoop.

At Kansas City they were given a banquet and a reception, and at Leavenworth they saw an Indian war dance. A party of railroad men who represented the railroads in Los Angeles escort them to the Grand Canyon, and escort them to the wilderness. They saw the Grand Canyon, and ever since have been seeing various things.

Friday night, after a thirty-three-hour run, one sleepy people climbed aboard a special car attached to the Santa Fe's overland, and with Tom Fitzgerald as ring master, they had a grand time. It was great fun going out to meet the pilgrims. If you were acquainted it was all right; if you weren't acquainted it was all right, anyway, because they were. Some one grabbed you firmly by the hand and led you up along a line of smiling femininity. "Ladies, this is Mr. Blank." Just as it used to be when you were a youngster and went to parties.

You were very, very happy, and there were some things in boxes, and some more in baskets, and some who delects rum, and sugar, and tobacco, and dull care was plugged up at the bung-hole.

#### HAD TO TAKE SOMETHING.

With a bowl of joy, the crowd from Frisco and way stations lined up alongside at Barstow at the lunch hour. There were Mrs. Frank Moline, Joyce, Ed Blair, and the Tim Moes, who will go down to fame as the Chinaman. Oh, you had to take anything from this crowd.

Arrived in San Francisco, was bucked on, and behind, and the rejoicing continued until they swept into Needles. Here Mike Roche tried to entice poor old Needles into his love by offering McCants two birds to kiss a squaw, but she has a friend in the crowd, who, though an entire stranger, suggested that the entire party ought to go to the girl. She finally settled head chains, "cheap, two bits."

Fitzgerald was not prepared for an onslaught like this, and his horsemanship was unequalled in spirit, but the coffee cups gave out. A happy thought struck some ingenious soul, and they poured out the sugar recklessly on the train, until the wee small hours another morning.

#### IN BEAUTIFUL REDLANDS.

"Are we in California at last?" were the first words asked in the morning. A look of great disappointment was soon gone when the questioners were told that though they were in the Golden State, they were still in the great American Desert. Journey of a few hours brought a change in the landscape. The dreary waste of sand and sage, which had left far behind, was speeded through fertile pastures, past orchards of oranges and lemons, through large tracts green with grapevines which had been stopped, some of the ladies wanted to stay long enough to pick oranges themselves, but the schedule had been broken up in the Van Nuys Hotel, where big truck loaded with baggage had preceded them.

#### OVERFLOWED THE HOTELS.

THE PARTY DIVIDED.

There was not room at the Van Nuys for the immense party of tired and travel-stained men and women of the jolly party, and Manager Potter was compelled to divide the delegation, placing eighty-five at the Van Nuys and about an equal number at the Westminster, while forty members of the party took apartments at the Van Nuys Broadway, and a few found accommodations elsewhere. The election of the election of officers for the ensuing year, and the selection of a place of meeting for the next annual gathering. The membership of the association was increased by the admission this year, and it is said to be the largest ever held. And there are those who are ready now to say that it is the best in every way.

#### TO CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS.

The election of the association, a president and secretary, hold office according to the rules, for only one year.

This was not so, it is likely that the present incumbents, Thomas A.

and Garrigan of the Big Four and Chicago and Ohio Railroad, Huntington, W. Va., and S. S. Van Dusen of the Frisco Line, Pittsburgh, Pa., would be re-elected to the respective positions which they have filled so satisfactorily. There has been a lively interest among the officers, and it may be that there will be a good-natured fight today's convention, but it is said the places will go respectively to J. C. Clair, New England agent of the Big Four, Central Boston, and to L. W. Landman, the auburn-haired general managing agent of the Hocking Valley Railway at Columbus. For the Frisco of the Hocking Valley and Mineral Transportation Company, Philadelphia, expects to swing the convention into line for his city as the place of the next convention, and as Buffalo, another city, other with which dropped out of the race, it is said the Quaker city stands a good chance of winning.

#### PLANS FOR TODAY.

While the members of the association are struggling with the weighty questions which will come before them, many of the ladies of the party will be visiting the sights of the Los Angeles Railway Company and up the cable incline on the electric trains, which will leave the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock p.m. The Chamber of Commerce has arranged a special drive for the ladies of the party, leaving the Van Nuys at 10 o'clock a.m. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon a special drive of cars, furnished by the Los Angeles Automobile Protective Company, will take the ladies to see the beauties of Pasadena. The motto for this evening, for all members of the party, is "as you please," and it is likely that the passenger agents and their families will exhibit the same amount of curiosity as to the customs and manners of Los Angeles as evidenced by the hundred of thousands, orange-peel, nut shells, and numbers of them insist-

ford much pleasure to the party on the journey, and its individual members have been the objects of much practical joking among the men who are adepts in that line. The bridal couple, the maid of honor, the matron of honor, the different hoteliers, however, and there was no mistake in the delivery of their baggage. There could have been none, an east plan was used which will enable the members of the eastern state and the long white ribbons and other insignia made sure their identification.

It was 9 o'clock before the hungry had been fed and begun to mingle in the corridors of the different hotels. Many of the party were too tired, though, even dressed for dinner, and there was no mistake in the delivery of their baggage. There could have been none, an east plan was used which will enable the members of the eastern state and the long white ribbons and other insignia made sure their identification.

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When you arise in the morning put some urine in a glass or bottle, stand for twenty-four hours; if there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of a glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys are diseased and you should lose no time, but get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, as it is dangerous to neglect your kidneys for even one day.

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**VITAL.**  
or Past Generations  
disease Make a Test

Young People's Temo-  
mer's Safe Cure After  
Doctors.

in a glass or bottle, let it  
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particles or germs floating

**BUSINESS.****FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL**OFFICE OF THE TIMES.  
Los Angeles, Nov. 11, 1901.**FINANCIAL.**

**NETT DEPOSITS.** Deposits and investment in banks of Great Britain outside the Bank of England amounted at \$780,000,000 in 1899; \$780,000,000 in 1900; \$780,000,000 in 1899; \$750,000,000 in 1900; \$720,000,000 in 1897.

**NETT DIVIDENDS.** Dividends and interest disbursements for dividends of incorporated companies at \$14,024,465, \$10,184,625 for October. For eleven months disbursements are at \$18,106,223.

**COMMERCIAL.**

**AMERICAN BUTTER.** Siberia has been sending butter to England, Scotland, but the opening of the American market may have made the American competitor less popular. Last year the American butter were valued at \$1.00 per lb., and this year it is estimated they will reach the value of \$1.10. The supply of butter can easily be sold to the American market, and the opening up of Siberia may affect the industry there as the opening up affected the wheat-growers. It is also reported that the recently flooded the English poultry, game and meat farms for the already dead butchers, remarks the

**TOBACCO CROP OF CONNECTICUT.** The census report on agriculture in Connecticut says that by far the largest amount of tobacco is raised in the state. Nearly the entire growing area is located in the Connecticut valley, and the following table presents some figures taken by census figures.

The crop for the last

year was 1,000,000 lbs. and this is the largest amount ever raised in the United States, says the Connecticut report.

**THE UNITED STATES.** Connecticut ranked eleventh in the production and first in average yield per acre.

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it is a stimulant to the

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# San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Santa Barbara Counties.

## NARROW ESCAPE OF AN ANAHEIM HUNTER.

### STRUCK BY CHARGE OF SHOT CLOSE RANGE.

All the Muscles of His Right Breast Torn Off and the Ribs Exposed—Physicians Take Thirty Stitches to Close the Wound.

**ANAHEIM.** Nov. 11.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] Few men have ever been struck instant death by lightning, than was David Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, of this city, yesterday. He now lies at his home with practically all the flesh torn off his right breast, and his ribs on that side plainly to be seen when the bandages are removed.

With Frank Fox and Veit, Bush started out in a wagon yesterday to hunt duck on one of the numerous small bodies of water not far from this city. When the party reached Curtiss Grove rain began falling, and Bush picked up an umbrella, intending to open it.

As he did so his gun slipped from his hand, and on the falling of the hammer it struck the side of the wagon, causing one barrel to be discharged. The heavy load of shot struck Bush in the right breast, and he fell to the ground. In fact, the gun barrel was almost perpendicular, thus causing the charge to strike him bodily at a wide angle.

The shot took its way through his clothing, and entering the flesh, all the muscles on his breast were blown off, and the shot glanced off the ribs, and none of them entered the body. The man was brought home to Anaheim, and Dr. John Bush called.

It was necessary for the physician to cut away a large section of flesh, which had been partially torn, and the wound riddled with shot. Then thirty stitches were taken in the wound. The physician says that unless unforeseen complications arise, Bush will recover.

**SANTA ANA BREVIETIES.**

Pat Rogers of Westminster is wanted on a charge of rape, and a warrant for his arrest is in the hands of the officers. Carl C. Conner, vice-president of the telephone yesterday stated that Rogers was in Satoy, but later he was informed that he had disappeared. Deputy Consul for Vietnam, to secure the assistance of the Sheriff of that county in the effort to capture Rogers.

Hon. William Alden Smith of Detroit, Mich., arrived this afternoon for a brief visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Smith. Mr. Smith has been spending a week in the vicinity of Los Angeles. He has represented the Fifth Michigan District in Congress for the past eight years, and will leave tomorrow for the East.

Mrs. H. Adams, who has been visiting her brother, George Travoli, for the past two months, left today for her home in Michigan.

Dr. J. F. Moore, of the San Joaquin ranch, has added another coyote scalp to his belt, making a total of twenty-six for the season.

**SANTA ANA WILL BE A MECCA TODAY.**

**ALL ORANGE COUNTY WILL BE REPRESENTED THERE.**

Dedication of the Handsome New Courthouse Will Mark an Epoch in the History of the County—Thousands Will Be Entertained.

**SANTA ANA, Nov. 11.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.]** There was not a busier place in Santa Ana today than the vicinity of the new Courthouse, where men and women were hurrying to and fro, preparing for the entertainment of the thousands of visitors expected in the city tomorrow to attend the dedication of the county's new capitol building. Barrels for lemonade were stationed throughout the building at convenient points, and a score or more of Santa Ana's most enterprising women were in the basement slicing cold ham, and preparing other food and refreshments, the latter may be fed with the least possible delay. Even the members of the Board of Supervisors had skinned out of their heavier clothes, and with hammer and

**INDICTMENTS AGAINST BAKERSFIELD MEN.**

**FEDERAL GRAND JURY CHARGES PERJURY AND CONSPIRACY.**

Former Receiver of United States Land Office and His Former Employer Arrested—Stringent Order Against Lottery Schemes—Corps not Yet Identified.

**BAKERSFIELD.** Nov. 11.—E. A. Puschel of this city, formerly receiver of the United States Land Office at Visalia, has been indicted by the Federal grand jury, now sitting at Fresno, on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the affidavits regarding the character of the land in the Kern River oil district. Professor G. Meld, a printer here and formerly in Puschel's employ, has also been indicted on a charge of perjury on two separate counts. The bail in each instance has been fixed at \$5000.

The United States grand jury at Los Angeles, a year ago, indicted both men on charges of perjury, but the indictments were subsequently quashed on the ground that the grand jury sitting at that point had no jurisdiction. A reinvestigation by the Federal body at Fresno resulted in similar charges being brought. The warrants were served here this evening.

**BLOW AT LOTTERY SCHEME.**

Pastor Edmunds has issued an order which has thrown local lotteries into a dilemma concerning advertising in the local papers. He refuses to pass through the mails publications which contain advertisements of houses which are giving away as prizes bedroom sets, houses and lots or anything of the kind which has the color of a lottery. Should Postmaster Edmunds follow strictly the law in this matter, the papers here will be obliged to either write-ups of church fairs, floral festivals or entertainments of any kind where raffles are held or in which tickets are sold for drawing of prizes.

**NOT YET IDENTIFIED.**

An examination of the body of the unknown man who was found dead by a hunter on the bank of the Kern River yesterday afternoon, shows that death was the result of pneumonia, one of the lungs being completely solidified. The man had been dead about ten days. The sounds in the body, which supposedly pointed to violence, were presumably caused by some wild animal after death. The body has not as yet been identified.

**SAN LUIS OBISPO.**

**GOOD FOR PASTURES.**

**SAN LUIS OBISPO, Nov. 11.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.]** The heavy rain of Saturday night will make good pasture on the stock ranges within another week. The hills and valleys are already green, the grass being three or four inches high.

Carpenters began remodeling the interior of the Southern Pacific depot to day. The second floor will be used for the accommodation of the crew of train dispatchers who will be located here when the through trains are put on the Coast Line early in December.

The San Luis Obispo High School football eleven defeated the eleven of the Santa Maria High School in this city yesterday by a score of 41 to 6.

George A. Tweedy, representing the California State Mining Bureau, is on this coast investigating the location of the various quicker-value deposits. His information is to be embodied in a bulletin to be issued by the bureau.

J. H. Stanley, J. N. Tolson and J. H. Coffey, all of Salt Lake City, were arrested yesterday for violating the game law, by shipping quail to San Francisco.

Alex Duncan arrived at Fort Harford yesterday with a cargo of lumber.

Ross, sentenced to be hanged on January 10 for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Ward of San Diego, was taken to San Quentin yesterday.

**No Railroad System in the Country Offers better facilities or quicker time or greater conveniences than are tendered every day by the transcontinental system of railroads to travelers across the North American Continent through the gateways of Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. It will be a pleasure for George B. Teeter, agent Pennsylvania, D. C., to tell you.**

**To answer all inquiries on the subject.—[Ad.]**

**The Barrow Hamman Baths.**

Thursday last, F. Barrow, keeper of the public baths No. 36 South Third street, will open, newly furnished, first-class Turkish bath-houses in every respect.

**First Gold in Pantry Lemons.**

Ten dollars in gold will be awarded, by the Baker Street Wig. Co., to the best written argument in favor of Pantry Lemons as compared to the fresh fruit; \$1000 cash, November 25, 1901. All groceries, etc., or by mail, etc.

**Just Arrived.**

**Builders and Contractors.**

**Typewriters for Rent.**

**A full line of Garfield pianos and ranges, Smith & Lewis Music Store, room 525 Stimson Block, Tel. Peter 224.**

**First-class machines, best mades, \$1 per month. United Typewriter and Supplies Co., 212 West Second.**

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## THE CITY IN BRIEF.

LOS ANGELES—On the quiet.  
BURRANK—The Toy Maker.  
OPHREUM—Vaudeville.

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

## Sold Doctor Milk.

Jerry Lagomarsino was fined \$20 in the Police Court yesterday for violating the milk ordinance.

## His Leg Broken.

Philip Slagle was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon for a fracture of the leg. He was run down by a horse and buggy at First and Los Angeles streets.

## Stole Pantaloons.

Two more of the gang of hobos arrested yesterday after being sentenced in the Police Court yesterday for stealing trousers from a Main-street store. Charles McNeil was fined \$100, and William Daly was fined the same amount. Liked Jail Life.

John West, who only came out of jail Sunday, after serving time on the chain gang, got into trouble again yesterday afternoon, and is back in his cell again. He had some clothes from the wagon of a Chinese laundryman and was promptly arrested.

## Dr. N. M. Babad Improving.

The friends of Dr. N. M. Babad will be pleased to learn that, according to his physician's statement, he is practically out of danger from the serious condition he was in when admitted at Good Samaritan Hospital for the past seven weeks. Unless unforeseen complications arise, it is expected that he will be out of the hospital within two weeks.

## Finger and Buzz Saw.

F. Wolda, an employe of the Los Angeles Gas Company, is in the fine joint of his right thumb finger, the result of coming in contact with a buzz saw while at work yesterday. His finger was so severely cut that when taken to the Receiving Hospital Dr. J. Montgomery amputated a part of it. After being treated, Wolda went to his home, at No. 917 East Eleventh street.

## Fire in a Factory.

Fire at the plant of the Asphalt Paper Pipe Company, Fourth and Palmetto streets, at 10:40 o'clock yesterday, did damage estimated at \$2000. When a kettle of boiling asphaltum boiled over, the contents spread over the entire floor of the building, setting fire to it, and the large quantity of manufactured goods. The flames were extinguished by the department, assisted by a yard engine of the Santa Fe Railroad.

## Gasoline Stove Explodes.

Fire, caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove at the home of W. S. Bradley, No. 1827 Arapaho street, at 5:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon, caused damage to the amount of \$15. A still alarm was sent to engine company No. 8, from the corner of Washington and Wilshire streets, and that company extinguished the flames. The house, a one-story frame structure, was injured to the amount of \$50, while the damage to the contents was seen.

## Celestial Photography.

A combined meeting of the Astronomical Society and the Southern California Academy of Sciences will be held this evening at the Hotel No. 724 South Broadway. B. R. Baumgardt will deliver a lecture on "The Latest Results in Celestial Photography." The lecture will be illustrated with stereoscopic views made from the latest photographs of the heavens, taken at the Lick and other observatories. This meeting, as are all others of the academy, will be open to the public.

## Ethical Club.

Judge J. W. McKinley delivered an address to the Ethical Club of San Diego before the University Ethical Club last night, at the home of Mrs. M. Burton Williamson, No. 1060 West Jefferson street. "Some people," said the speaker, "favor or oppose what like those enacted in Boston, but organized government is not intended to be a reform school. You cannot enforce purity of morality by statute. The duty of all government is to do the greatest good to the greatest number." An interesting discussion followed the presentation of the paper.

## Boy's Leg Broken.

Willard Wood, 7 years old, sustained a compound fracture of his right leg when he collided with car No. 106 at Twenty-ninth street and Vermont, at nine at 6 o'clock last evening. The boy is now at the home of his father, Alexander Wood, No. 2701 Vermont avenue. Willard had been walking on Vermont avenue, when the injury was sustained. He was going north. In endeavoring to turn out for the south-bound car, his wheel slipped on a stone, struck his leg as he fell. Both bones of the leg were broken just above the ankle.

## Fatally Injured.

Mrs. Josefa Remerier of El Paso, Tex., is in a critical condition at the County Hospital, as the result of falling from a train near Downey yesterday morning. Her left arm was broken, and it is thought cannot survive for more than twenty-four hours. Her right thigh is broken, and her skull is fractured. The woman, who is 35 years old, was employed as a cook for the men on a Santa Fe work train. She fell from the train while it was going at a rapid rate on a bridge just north of Downey. When she was found, the men found Mrs. Remerier unconscious. An ambulance met the train on its arrival in Los Angeles, and conveyed the injured woman to the hospital.

## BREVITIES.

Send donations of cast-off clothing, furniture or food supplies to the Good Samaritan department of the Bethelmen Institutional Church. Vines and John 24, and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 12 daily.

Come and hear little Florida Ever-sweet Sanborn sing "My Grandma's Advice" at "The Old Folks' Concert" at Simpson Auditorium Thursday evening, November 14. Any seat, 25 cents.

Special offer. Fine cabinet photos reduced, \$1. \$1.75 doz. Sunbeam, 238 S. Main.

Mr. Kramer's advance dancing class will meet on Saturday eve, Nov. 16.

Dr. Takagi, dentist, 221 Bulard Block.

Dr. Shaffner, physician, 145 S. Spring.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for F. E. Roberts, Mrs. Alex Miller and Mrs. Minnie Swan.

The body of managers of the Los Angeles Orphans Home gratefully return thanks to the women of the Needlework Guild of the city for the 125 new garments so generously contributed recently for their little ones.

V. M. Garland, agent Wilcox building, reports the sale last Saturday to H. H. Schaeffer, St. Louis of six-foot lot on west side of Main between 8th and 9th Streets. The price was \$10,000. Mrs. K. Manning and James T. Ferron, price \$300 per front foot, or \$18,000. This lot is only 12 feet deep and does not extend to the alley in that block.

## TO BEAT THE BANK.

Earl of Rosslyn Tests His Gambling System and Comes Out Ahead on Two Days' Play.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—According to the London correspondent of the Associated Press, the Earl of Rosslyn, who recently tried to float a company with a capital of \$100,000, for the purpose of perfecting a system capable of reducing the Monte Carlo system to state of bankruptcy, has secured interesting results with his new scheme.

On Monday a croupier played a test game with Lord Rosslyn at Nos. 91-93 Jersey street, where he dealt Trentie et quarte cards for two hours in the morning, and again in the afternoon, while Lord Rosslyn placed valuable stakes, according to the system. The result of the first day's play against the croupier was a win of \$265 (\$5225).

On Tuesday, November 5, the game was resumed, and at the end of the day, after several heavy imaginary losses, the Earl had won £1000 (\$5000).

During the whole of the time occupied in playing, the Earl continually made precise calculations and always arrived at a big chart, which was covered with mathematical problems and hieroglyphics that reminded one of ancient Egyptian

sporting men and experts are skeptical and say that before any money is invested in the Earl of Rosslyn's game, it will be necessary to see the result of 20,000 coups played continuously.

## BANK BURGLARIES.

Two More Reported, One of Them Success and the Other Resulting in a Fiasco.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) SPRINGFIELD (III.) Nov. 11.—The Bank of Chatham, this county, was entered early today by burglars, who blew open the safe and secured \$1500. The burglars escaped on a hand car. Congressman B. E. Caldwell is almost the exclusive owner of the bank.

BAFFLED AT GREENSBURG.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.) GREENSBURG (Pa.) Nov. 11.—Burglars dynamited the vault of the Smithson National Bank last night, but were unable to get into the safe where \$10,000 was deposited. They only secured \$4. The concussion partially wrecked the building.

## SCOOP FOR LICK SPURIOUS.

NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Nov. 11.—In the constellation Perseus, concerning which important discoveries have been made by the Yale Observatory, has not yet been observed by the Yale University astronomers. At the Yale Observatory it was stated today that neither the nebula nor the parallax of the star new has been seen.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Henry H. Lincoln, aged 52, a native of Indiana, and Mary M. Dutton, aged 4, a native of Michigan; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles F. Smart, aged 19, a native of Kansas, and Elizabeth W. Taylor, aged 19, a native of Kentucky; both residents of Los Angeles.

George A. Hancock, aged 26, a native of California, and Genevieve D. Mulden, aged 22, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles C. Hinsdale, aged 27, a native of Nova Scotia, and Nelle E. Monroe, aged 23, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Martin J. Pujimovich, aged 37, a native of Austria, and Anna Stipanovich, aged 28, a native of Austria; both residents of Los Angeles.

Theodore Noack, aged 21, a native of Ohio, and Aurelia E. Smith, aged 16, a native of Texas; both residents of Los Angeles.

## DEATH RECORD.

CHITTENDEN.—In San Diego, November 4, 1901. Charles M. Chittenden, native of Illinois. The deceased was in the employ of W. P. Fuller & Co., both here and in San Diego, and was a member of the Odd Fellows, of which he was Past Chief Patriarch of Centennial Encampment.

JOHN DEDDISON.—In this city, November 10, 1901. Mrs. Blanche E. Henderson.

Funeral will take place Wednesday at 12 p.m. at the funeral parlor of Booth & Boyton, 509 South Broadway.

## Los Angeles Transfer Co.

Will check bags at your residence to any point. Office, 628 S. Spring. Tel. M. 69 or 29.

## Bresce Bros. Co.

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker. Private ambulance. Tel. M. 282.

## W. H. Sutich, Undertaker.

Assistant: 610 South Spring. Tel. M. 197.

## The Best Crematory in the State.

Just finished at Evergreen. Chapel free.

## For Hollywood Cemetery

Take Cogrove cars. Office, 219 Huntingdon.

## John R. Paul, Funeral Director.

Private ambulance. Tel. East 11. Bus. Flora 11.

## Weir Magee's Guarantee Hat.

Magee, Hatter, 465 S. Spring. Tel. Peter 123.

## Aheuser-Busch Beer.

Absolutely pure. Family trade solicited. H. L. Hyatt. Telephone main 467.

## The Only Lady Undertaker

With Orr & Hines Co. has charge of all ladies and children entrusted to her care. No. 609 South Broadway. Tel. M. 26.

## Don't Fretzel!

Phillips Heating, Ventilation and Mfg. Co. 1301 Spring. P. O. Box 125. Spring set furnaces right and right reasonably. Estimates given. Tel. main 120.

## MAKER TO WEARER DIRECT

FOOT FORM SHOES

## McGinnis

When a Man Wants Comfort

He comes direct to the Cummings' store. The champions are well known. Vests, kid gloves made with medium narrow or wide—ideal for extreme comfort and wear. They give more wear and more real merit in these shoes than one would expect if they cost considerably more money. Prices—\$5.00 to \$10.00 and up.

## Find free Catalogue.

Watch the big Cummings windows.

## ALLRIGHT

Selling the best.

Shoes for men and women, and they ARE all right.

## L. W. GODIN, Mgr.

441 South Broadway.

## 5 cent GOLD BONDS

Paid on installments.

## A. M. JONES.

Have You Eaten Too Much?

Take Hoffmeyer's Acid Phosphate.

For dinner distresses you, half a teaspoonful a glass of water gives quick relief.

## Boswell &amp; Noyes Drug Co.,

Railroad Prescription Druggists.

THIRD AND BROADWAY.

## Canadian Malt Extract

In more than a mere tonic—it's nourishment

all ready to go into the circulation and make tissue, strength and nervous energy. But it's worth more than its price for its tonic properties alone. They give keen action to the entire system. Per bottle, 18c; per dozen, \$1.75.

Weych's Malt, 16c; \$2.75 per dozen.

Patent Malt, 16c; \$2.75 per dozen.

Froemmer's Malt, 16c; \$2.75 per dozen.

Gray Hair: Gray Swallows. Gray Wig: Gray Curly. Special for the hair. Consultation Free.

After the meeting most of those who

had tried to proceed to the Roof

but were scattered by the police.

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